THE RECORD OF CRINE

AND DISASTER INVARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Tragedies and Accidents of a Day as Furnished by the Electric Wires.

PAOLA, Kas., September 28-J. Utley, a batchelor farmer living in Osawatomie township, ne r the Franklin county line, aged about 65 years, while in his field Saturday between 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning, pulling corn, was accosted by two masked men with pointed revolvers, demanding his surrender and the biding place of his money. The old gent eman refused to surrender and tell where his money was kept, whereup in the would be murderers began firing at their vic im, sending five shots at him, only one taking effect, the last one, which inflicted a dangerous wound. Mr. Ustey is now reported to be in a dying condition. Two young men, Thomas Chamberlain and John B yer, the suspected murderers, cons of two of the victim's neighbors, were arrested and confined in the jail in this city. It Mr. Utley should not recover they will doubtless be lycched, as the greatest excitement already prevails over

Killed at a Ball.

Sr. Louis, Mo., September 28 -- A ball, given by one Bil Owens, a negro, at No. 1239 Poplar street, last night, broke up in a row, which resulted in the killing of George Shannon. At about 10 o'clock in the evening Owens proposed that a collection be taken up among the male participants in the festivities to pay the mus clans. When the hat arrived before Shannon he refused to contribute and a quarrel over the affair between him and Owens arose. The former reached into his pocket for a koife, but Owens antisipated him, drew a revolver and shot him twice in the head and escaped. Shennon died almost instantly. Owens was arr sted at 4 o'clock s.m. and locked up at the Four Courts. He says that he did not intend to shoot channen, but merely to a rike him on the head with the butt of the revolver. The weapon exploded by m stake and the bullet happened to sirke shannon.

Prisoners Go Through a Hole in the Wall. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 28 .-

The jail at Genesee was found empty this morning. A hole had been cut through the wall. Squires, the alleged murderer of Emory Theyer, with White, Pressley and Lanning, who were held for burglary, and Irwin, for lareeny, alleesters are the theory and the interval of the second statement of the dications are that the escape occurred early last evening.

Shot at a Colored Religious Meeting. SEDAN, KAS, September 28 .- Yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock, st a religious gathering of co on d people at Cascade achoolhouse, Little Caney township, this (Chautauqua) county, Simon Smith shot Benjamin Williams and William Andrews, kill ng Williams instantly, and, it is thought, mortally wounding Andrews, who shot through the stomech. The affair was the culmination of a misunderstanding between Smith and Andrews at Independence, and the shot waich killed Williams was doubtless in-teneded for Andrews. All parties to the tragedy were colored. Smith was

Arraigned for Attempting to Extort Money.

NEW YORK, September 28.-Capt. Wm. F. Manedy, Chief of the Saratoga Police Court, was arraigned at Jeffe son Market Police Court this morning, and remanded till the afternoon on charge of attempting to extort \$30:0 from Gustave A. Laridon, a siik importer. Mahady i sued a warrant for Laridon's young son, Albert, for for-gery. It is said he sgreed to have the case dropped for a consideration. The boy was paroled in the custody of his

Later .- W.F. Mabedy, under arrest in New York for b ackmail, is not Chief of Police at Saratega, but a night watchman. The Chief of Police is George W. Blodgett. District Attor-ney Foley and Police Justice Barbour deny any knowledge of the existence of a warrant

Burglars at Newport, R. I. NEWPORT, R I., Sep'ember 28 .- The Hon. George Bancrof 's cottage was entered by burglars last night, who effected an ent ance by a south win-dow from the plazz, which opened into a front room. The theves were not very successful and obtained only a few articles. A man was also seen about the cottage of R bert Goelet, but a shot from the pistol of a private watchman drove h m off.

Victims of the Kerosene Lamp. Pittsming, Pa., September 28.—A lamp excloded in the house of Mrs. Mary Flanigan on Penn avenue last night, badly burning four persons, one of them fatally. Mrs. Flanigan had unscrewed the burner from the lamp without extinguishing the light, and was filling it with oil. The flame suddenly flashed up, and the burning fluid was scattered over Mrs. Flanigan, her daugher Sadie, aged 8 years, and an infant aged 18 months. The agonizing screams of the woman and children attracted the attention of the McGaire a beautier in the Hugh McGuire, a boarder in the house, who rushed to their rescue. He succeeded in putting the flames out that enveloped the three victims, but in so doing his hands were terribly burned. The injuries received by Mrs. Flanigan and per daughter are painful, but not serious. The babe

Schooner Lost on Lake Hichigan. CHICAGO, ILL., September 28.—It is feared that the schooner Charley J. Smith and her creware lost. The vestel left Muskegon eleven days ago, with a cargo of sawdust and lumber. She has not since been heard of. The schooner St. Jo arrived in port this morning from Muskegon. Her captain says it is the general impression at Muskegon that the Smith went down in the severe gale that swept the lake a week ago last Saturday night.

Shocked to Beath.

DATROIT, MICH., September 28.— Roda Carroll, a Westera Union lineman, this morning was killed by a shock from an electric light wire which had crossed a wire he was working with. At the same time a horse stepped on the wire and was knocked down by the snock, but not killed.

Lady Killed in a Entirond Accident.

Himadale, I.L., September 28.—This forencou the chair cor and rear coach of the Rockford and Rock Falls train, on the Chicago, Radinary and Col. on the Chicago, Barlington and Quincy railroad, going east, were thrown from the track by a broken rail and turned upside down at the foot of a ten foot embankment, causing a delay of three hours. A lady belonging in Rock Fal's, name unknown, was by matrimony—the first instance of wedged in the wreck, and when taken the kind in this country.

w re m are or less burt.

Horrible Accident at Chicago. CHICAGO, Itt, September 28.— Frank Hudson, the local freight sgent of the Parhandle railroad, st-pp d off the pla form of the ou'going passen ger train on that road. He was struck by an incoming Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, and both legs and arms were cut off. He cannot recover. He has a wife and several children.

Baker, Who Was Shot, Dead. New OBLEANS, LA., September 28.— Jos Baker, known at the Eighth Ward politician boss, who was shot on Saturday last by Frank Wat rs, died this

norning at the Charity Hospital. Waters has been remarded without bail. The First Congressional District Democratic Convention has adjourned out of respect to Baker.

People Injured by a Railroad Ac-

Om City Pa., teptamber 28.—A freight train on the Buffalo, New Yerz and Philadelphia railroad was thrown off the rails at Complanter bridge, pear this city, last night. The engine was cast down an embankment, carrying the engineer, A. J. Collins, with the cab. He was badly injured. J. R. Quick, fireman, was slightly bruised; James Dye, badly bruised; Cara Dye, bruised about the bead and arm br. kea; Rose Dye, cat in the head and head.

Freight Train Ditched.

Youngstown, O., September 28 .- A freight train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad jumped the track at Car-bon Station at I o'clock this morning, ditching the engine and twenty cars. Engineer Wesley Stewart had his right leg smeshed and was burt intrnally. Bakeman Murray was badly brused. The fireman escaped with a few scra'ches. The wreck was caused by a dragging chain catching in the switch. The road is completely blockaded. Nething will get through to day. Passengers are being transferred.

DISASTROUS FIRES.

Shoe Store Eurned Out at Chicago CHICAGO, ILL., September 28.—The firm of George W. Ludiow & Co., wholesale manufacturers of shoes, corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street, was burned out this morning Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$67,000. The building was only slightly injured. The firm states that it will be able to resume in a few days. Four hundred employes are temporarily thrown out of employment.

Heavy Loss in Tobacco. Peter-Bung, Va., September 28.— News was received here today of the burning at Sydney, Australia, of the tobacco factory of Cameron Bothers. Loss, \$200,000; insured.

Mills Destroyed at Manchester, Eng. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, September 28.—The Roach Mills, at Heywood, eight miles northwest from here, in Linesster county, were destroyed by fire today. The mills employed 45,000

Publishing House Damaged. CINCINNATI, O., Sept mber 28.— What appeared to be a disastrous fire broke out in the sixth story of Cohen & Leiser's publishing house, No 92 Longworth street, this forenoon. It was confined to the sixth floor, and was ex inguished with slight loss, There were valuable cuts and other property, however, damaged by water, so that the loss from that cause may re ch \$15,000. This cannot be ascertained until the property can be thoroughly examined. Fally insured.

DAVIS'S DIAMONDS. "Alvin Joslyn" Brings Suit for 850,-

000 Against a Jeweler.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., September 28. Charles L. Davis and his Alvin Joslyn Company appeared in this city caurday. Previous to its coming the savance agent of the show made arrangements with E. D. Vosburg & Co. to disp sy in their windows Davis's so called \$100,000 dismonds and his alleged \$7000 watch. The jawelers, alive to their own advertising interests, announced in all the newspapers that the disp ay would be made, and arranged their windows for the reciption of Davis's jewe's, and a large crowd thronged the window front and store, but the jewels failed to appear. Finally, to stop the numerous inqui-ries, a juvenile clerk put a card in the window reading: "Davis's diamonds must have been pawned, as they fall to show up." When Mr. Voeburg came from supper he ordered the card out, but Davis, hearing of it, took occasion to give Vo burg & Co. a "piece of his mind" from the stage before his audience of 1200 persons Yesterday Davis's a torneys brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Vosburg.

ASKED LEAVE TO FORECLOSE A Mortgage for \$468,000 on a Penn sylvania Railroad.

PITTEBURG, PA, September 28.—C. L Young and Henry W. Tyler, representing the Fidelity Trust and Sale Deposit Company, of Philadelphia, fied a petition in the United States Court today, asking leave to bring suit in the courts of Mercer county, to forecless a \$100,000 mortgage on the West Pennsylvania and Shenango and connecting roads. The applicants affirm that the roads have defaulted in their interest, \$36,000, and deny the priority of a claim of W. W. Reed, of Erie, Pa. for \$70,000 for construction. The Court fixed October 6th for date of argument.

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The Bouckault Divorce Case, New York, September 28.—Papers relating to the appointment of a commission in the Benefcault divorce case have been received from England by ex-Judge Dittenhoeffer, counsel for Mrs. Bounicault. Of four gentlemen named he will select one, who will soon begin the taking of testimony.

Mr. Tilden's Yacht to Be Sold. Naw York, September 28.—It is expected that the Viking, the yacht in which Samuel J. Tilden used to spend

Japanese Marriage at the Louisville

Louisville, Ky, September 28.-Two young Japaness, employed in the Japanese village show to the Louis-

out was find. There were about GEN. W. C. WHITTHORNE, thirty presengers, nearly all of whom

WHO NEVER WORE ANY MAN'S colors,

Makes a Speech to the Knights of Labor at Columbia-His Platform of Principles.

NASHVILLE, TENN., September 28 .-The Union pu lishes as special from

Co umb a the following: The H n. W. C. Whitthorne addressed a large crowd, composed principally of the Knights of Labor, at the Courthouse tonight. The speech was an acceptance of an invitation on the pert of the Knights' organization, and was an able effort, purely non political, clear y explanatory of his position on the question of lab r and capital.

Gen. Whithome was intr duced by
W. J. Andrews, the chief offi, er of the

order. He sid: GENTLI MEN OF THE ORDER OF KNIGHTS OF LABORAND FELLOW CITIZENS-This order did me the tonor to low te me to address you, and submitted questions for my reply, which I freely accept. No coined words can aff or my record as a public servant in the past on both State and national affairs. That r cord is before you." He then r-ferred to a speech made in the Hou e of Representatives in May, 1878, which the official reporter called "Labor vs. Capical." After resding a few extracts from this speech which were applicable to the present

time, and the ressin, he took up the

following points: Labor, its dignity, et .. , the conflict that had been a cause of complaint be-tween labor and cap tal both in Eur pe and America for years, dwelling upon the complaint; the seizure and control of currency by capital; the control of t-xation and tanif by capital; control of indeb edness by capital; converting the currency into bonds that demand the payment of principal and is terest in coin the demoneization of silver; the growth of monepoliet—coal, iron, coal oil, ocean transportation; the power of land grants to railroads; capital controlling municipal, State and Federal legislition He compored the price of labor in America with that in Europe, and by to king the lost time in consequence of lockous, by pooling the interest of monopolists the isborer of America received no more than the European lab rer. The advantage of the former was the cheap lands, enabling him to procure a home, which was impossible for the laborer of Europe, whi h was the principal inducament to emigra-The squandered public domain was larger than the countries of France, Germany and England combined, ersuffic out to sustain 45,000,000 of people. He referred to the

ETRIKES AND RIOTS at Pittsburg, St. Louis and Chicago. He eplied: Were the laborers mad at St. L uis? Did no cause or reas n present itself as an excuse for the dis-turbance? I am not here to speak in d fense of lawlessness, but I am here to answer what has produced this state of things. Legislature after Legislature, city after city, had been debauched by capital, and the rights of labor usurped. Subsidy was fully explained by request of some one in the sudience. "Capital invaded the na-tional Capi of in 1873 and demanded that greenbacks should disappear, silver coin be demonstized, all interest bearing b nds be paid in gold. This interest is a mortgage on the muscle of the laboring man. Pile up the icdebtedness of the world and the pile is upon the producer. I am some-times alled a Bourbon. He is a Bour-

THE COLLAR OF A MASTER. I never wore one. [Applause.] I am a disciple of Jefferson, and show me a

bon who wears

man who deserves his name written higher than Thomas Jefferson." In explaining capital and labor and their connections he said the former was the accumulation of the latter. Capital honorably used is entitled to the highest regard. Debt is a draft of the present upon the future. There is equal present ip between labor and capital. He compared the price of labor at the time the public debt was made and the pre-ent. Ninety days of labor at that time would pay the same amount of tax that 270 days would now. Knights of Labor, when you come to me and ask if the sub-servient bodies have not been the cause of this, I answer yes. You may combine in open conneil against it; it is not necessary for secret organization. I am glad to see you taking such an interest in public affairs. The ballot is yours. Here is your recourse.

In referring to postal savings banks he did not advise such a couse. While he was in favor of the government taking charge of the telegraph system, he was opposed to its con-trolling the railroads. He who controlls the rai reads of Europe controls the destines of Europe. Capital has se zad upon the vitals of our govern-ment, therefore bewere before you entrust to it the control of our railroads. "As to convict labor, I am not in

As to convict lador, I am not in favor of it in any way coming in conflict with honest labor. The convict labor of the 8 are can be utilized on the public roads. The United States government should use her convict labor in recovering the swamp lands of the Missi-sippi river and irrigating the dry plains of the West, making bomes for the poor. In the distant future it may be necessary to colonize the convict labor. This is the only solut on I know of at present of

the question."
All questions were discussed length and at the close Gep. Whitthorne was warmly congratulated on his masterly speech. The Knights of Labor here ask that the Nashville Knights to invite Gen. Whitthorne to address them at some future time.



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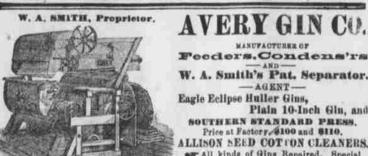
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